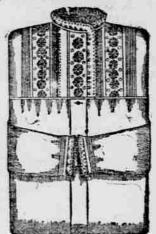
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The inventor of ALDER-TERINE deserves a monument. He will get it some ment. He will get it some day, too. On its base will be chiseled, "Benefactor of Humanity." He has one monument already. It is a monument of praise. It is a created in the heart of every man and woman who uses CLOVER CREAMERY BUTTERINE or ALDERNEY BUTTERINE. The discovery of buttorine has relieved people of the worry andwear butter; relieved them from palying high prices for a poor article, releved them from stomachic disturbances, caused by rancid butter.

Clover Creamery, - 25 cts per lh.
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DIED.

FOLEY—On Sunday, October 20, at 1:30 p. m., Bridget, beloved wife of John Foley, Funeral from her late residence, No. 48 K street northeast, Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 8t Aloysius' Charchat 9 o'clock. oc24-2t SMITH—Christomber Smith, beloved has-

Church at 9 o'clock.

SMITH—Christopher Smith, beloved hushard of Louiza Smith, departed this life, Priday, October 18, 1895, at 4:10 p. m. at the residence of the sidaughter, Mrs. William A. Wells. 321 Third street southwest.

Funeral acryices will take place at the Zion Baptist Church, on Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Lyachbare tames of several services of the Lyachbare tames of several services.

Lynchburg papers please copy.

FORSBERG—Annie Porsberg, daughter of the late G. W. Forsberg, and sister of Heige G. Forsberg, died at Hanover, Pa., Saturday, October 19. Friends of the family are invited to attend

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, 508 F street southwest, Tuesday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. ARMSTRONG—October 19, 1895, Mrs. William Armstrong, daughter of George and Julia Wooldridge, Funeral at 2:30 p. m., Monday, at the residence of her parents, 941 Virginia avenue southwest. Interment private.

Village Laid in Ashes by Flames. Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 20.-The village of Riverside, a small place of 150 village of Riverside, a small place of 150 inhabitants, was completely wiped out by fire last night. The wind was blowing a gale, and the facilities for fighting fire were very meager. A score of dwellinghouses, a sawmill, three stores, the post-office, copper and blacksmith shops, railway depot, and some other places, were completely destroyed. The loss is placed at \$60,000.



DINNERS IN WASHINGTON

From Those Elsewhere.

Cards Out for the Marriage of Miss

Mercy S. Sinsabaugh to Mr.

It is interesting to note the evolution of

dloner-giving in Washington, for in this

city, as in no other city in the United States, dinners have occupied a unique

place in the political and social life. For over festive boards treaties have been ar-

ranged, official appointments have been made, and all sorts of political secrets have come to light. In fact, dinners are the

modern means of political warfare.

There is no better way for an ambitious

little woman to lay a firm footbold in society a tihe Capital than to hire a good chef and give bim carte blanche. In no

social function have there been so many changes as in that of dinner-giving during the last iwenty years.

Formerly it was considered "de rigeur"

Formerly it was considered "de rigear" to sit for hours over a long and tedious dinner served by a professed caterer with his curious ungraceful dishes, and his waters that one recognized at every other dinner. Now this is all changed. Beautiful table appointments; no novelties that come out every season, but the finest damask, elegant sliver and gold, exquisite cut glass, sample, neliclously cooked means, and excellent service are the requisites of a perfect dinner of the present day. In Washington dinner giving is not, as it is in New York, a straggle between the social leaders to see who shall spend the most money, but who shall have the iton of the hour, political, social, or whatever he may

iour, political, social, or whatever he may be, at whose feet society is at the time.

The most magnificent dinners that have

The most magnificent dinners that have been given here are those of which foreigners and visitors have been the hosts. The one of recent years which stands out as one of the most curious, as well as one of the most magnificent, is that given by that multi-millionaire from Dakota, Mr. De ia Mar, at which, besides having all the delicacies then not in season, and all the

ever been given there. Miss West, who seemed to have the happy faculty of bring-

ing just the right people together, was the most successful of dinner givers during her father's incumbency of the British leg. ion.

ing her former home, Columbus, Miss.,

Judge J. I. Hall, of the Interior Department, has returned to the city after a visit to his home at Macon, Ga., and a few days spent at the Cotton States Exposition.

Mrs. Louis W. Sinaabaugh has issued invitations for the marriage of her daugh-ter, Mercy Stevens, to Mr. Owen Lovejoy Ingalls Wednesday evening, October 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at her home, No.

1747 I street northwest. Miss Sinsa-

1747 I street normwest, and so share baugh is a young woman of marked lit-erary ability and has only lately re-turned from Europe, where she has trav-cled and pursued the cultivation of her various talents. Mr. and Mrs. lagalls will make their home in Washington.

The R. T. Reading Club met Saturday night at the residence of Mizs Mollie Folger, on Capitol Hill, to arrange a reading course

Among the suggestions acted upon was that of levying a small mentally tax on the mem-

hers for the purpose of buying books. The club already owns a fairly good collection of general literatore, but now that the or-ganization is growing in size and intelli-

rence it is desired that the library should

improve as well.

Among the members present, together with their friends, were Misses Corinne and Mollie Folger, Miss Marguerite Hines, Miss Grace Blount, Miss Ida B. Davis, Miss Coral

Dunning, Miss Mary Farrell, Miss Mary

for the coming season.

and little son, Hal.

to friends this season at No. 105

Owen Love joy Ingalls.

was recognized as being the creator of this clever sketch.

this elever sketch.

Since her father's death Miss Loring
thas lived in Boston, but han spent some
part of every winter visiting her many
friends here.

Mr. Bwight is also well known in Wash-These Features of Social Life Differ

These Features of Social Life Differ

These Features of Social Life Differ

From These Fleathers

Lieut. Huse, of the German Embassy, has just returned from his trip to Califor-nia, where he spent the months of August and September.

A very pleasant feature of the polo game A very preason reature of the pool game. Saturday was the assembling, after the game, of the players and a few of the lookers on, at the home of Mr. David Porter, where tea was served by Miss Porter, and over the cheering caps the game was discussed with much animation.

GREULING-ROMACKER.

Pretry Sunday Night Wedding Solemn-ized at Concordia Church. The marriage of Miss Lillian Grealing to Mr. August Romacker was solemnized

yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Concordia Church, corner of Twentieth and G streets northwest. Mr. Churles Grouling, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Remacker and their many friends repaired to the residence of Mrs. Miller, the bride's sister, at Eighth and D streets northwest, where a delightful reception was held.

Among those present were Mrs. A. Knocke, At hong mose present were Mrs. A. a. hocke, of New York, Mrs. Seymon, Mrs. Hecht, Mrs. Serrin, Mrs. Kate Dugan, Mrs. Forster, Mr. George Koener and wife, Mr. And Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dabler, Misa Molite Brenn, Misa Margearite Baer,
Mr. Henry Duerst, Mr. S. L. Dau, Mr. John G.
Miller, Mr. George Schwakopp, Mr. George
Kline, Mr. Frank Mankin, Mr. William
Reinhardt, Mr. A. Schweigert, Mr. William
Carleton, Dr. Frederick, Mr. Karl Illaubach, Mr. Otto Werle, Mr. William Lehmau, Mr. Frank Finley, Mr. Charles Milier, Mr. Joseph Gatto, Mr. James Keleher, Mr. A. Nolte and Mr. Frank Davis.

INNES AND HIS BAND.

There has been and still is in Waskington great deal of worrying among the givers of diamera concerning the question of secondary, especially in entertaining the Famous Musical Organization Passes Through En Route to Atlanta. Basimuster lines, of the famous Sixth Regiment Band, passed through this city last night with his spiculid organization, en route for Atlanta. This band concluded an engagement at Pittsburg on last Saturdomatic corps; but, since we have been sored by unibassadors, this very serious estion has been made a little easier the pazzied heads of the Washington day night and has engagements on the string to keep their music in the air for two

matrons.
"Who shall sit next to whom?" and
"who shall sit first?" That was the question. Now this has changed, as the ambasendors rank according to their creation,
but there is still the difficulty in senting
those who are not ambassadors, which must
be decided by the eleverness of the hostess. nonthis to come.

They will remain five weeks at Atlanta ad in Pecember will go to St. Louis, where ey will remain forty days, at the fall

they will remain forty days, at the fall festival of that city.

During Bandmaster Innes' last visit to this city he composed "The Washington Times March," a tuneful composition, which has received the encombines of the critics wherever it has been played. Mr. Innes ranks among the first of military and descriptive music composers and as a leader has no superior and few equals in this country.

DR. TALMAGE COMING.

ia Mar, at which, besides having all the delicacies then not its season, and all the orchids that the best florist in town could possibly furnish, he had suspended over the center of the table an enormous sphere made of the leaves of la France roses. An electric button was connected with this rose ball, which, just as the guests were about to depart, Mrs. Russell Harrison touched, and there was a shower of rose leaves such as had never been seen before. The dinners given at the British legation during the regime of Lord Sackville, who, though he may have made political bunders, certainly made no social ones, were among the most brilliant that have ever been given there. Miss West, who He Will Reach Washington to Be Installed Tuesday Evening. Mr. James L. Norris, of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, has received a letter from Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage stating that that eminent divine, now co-paster of that church, will arrive here to-morrow morning.

The interesting coremonial of installing

The interesting ceremonal of instantants.

Dr. Taimage will take place at the First.

Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The order of the excreises for the installation have been published in The Times.

Dr. Talmage while here on his last visit o accept the call from the Washington Presbytery, secured quarters at the Ar-lington, which be will make his permanent

TO AROUSE RELIGIOUS INTEREST,

Series of Revival Services to Be Held at McKendree Church. A revival meeting is to begin this week at McKendree Methodist Church, Masse chusetts avenue, near Ninth street northwest. The first service will be held on Tues

west. The first service win be nead on fues-day evening and on Thursday evening a sim-ilar meeting will be held.

It is anticipated that at the latter time such interest will be manifested as to de-mand services every evening of the follow-

Thepastor, Rev. L. T. Widerman, preached last hight upon the work of the early church and at the close of his sermon carnestly ex-horted his people to come zealously to the work of the "protracted meeting."

MODERN MAGIC EXPOSED. Markos Explains How Wonderful

Tricks Are Performed. Markos, the magician, entertained a large audience last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall with his exhibition of modern miracles, and left those who witnessed the performance

in a quantary as to whether they did or did not see what they really thought they saw. The performance was for the most part an expose of many tricks which were once considered miraculous, such as the "miracle of Camaan," or the changing of water to

The most astonishing feat of the evening's performance was the "passing" of Miss Millie Franklin into a trunk, which had been securely bound with ropes and sealed by four stalwart men who volunteered their services for this purpose.

Donning, Miss Mary Fairen, Aless Many Nelson, Mrs. George Folger, Mrs. Margaret Donning and Mesars. Frank O. Folger, Harry Donnid Morse, George Davis, Oscar Duffy, Harry Cronin, and F. B. Ferguson One Hundred and Twenty Mingtes of Merriment. Bill Nye; with this name there is brought on Hundred and Twenty Minutes of and little son, Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Duffy are home from their summer's outing in the Cumberland Valley.

Mrs. Egan, wife of Prof. Maurice Egan, of the Catholic University, is one of the most accomplished women in society at the National Capidal. Prof. Egan has lately returned from a trip abroad and has joined its family here.

The handsome home of Mrs. Childs, on K street, is not yet ready for the inspection of her acquaintances and friends. Work, men are still seen on the premises putting the finishing fouches on this latest addition to a picture-sque neighborhood.

Mrs. U. S. Grant expects to devote most of her leisure hours this winter to her book, which has been written out for several years of her leisure hours this winter to her book, which has been written out for several years, but not completed for publication, owing to be constant journeyings.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is expected in Washington shortly.

Mrs. J. Elfresh Watkins, fr., of this city, was an usher at the marriage of his cousin, Miss Rebecca Barr Bollock to Mr. Walter Black, of Louisville, Ky., which took place at Chesterfield, N. J.

A recently amounced engagement which is exciting much interest in Washington is that of Miss Salile Loring to Mr. Fredgring is the daughter of Judge Loring, to don't should be appeared by the initimates. Miss Loring is the daughter of Judge Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture during President Arthur's administration, whose louse

### Wonders

in Millinery.

Never have we had such bargains to offer this time of the

\$4 Trimmed Turbans and Toques, \$1.98.

\$1.98.

75c and \$1 Untrimmed Hats, 39c. Untrimmed, Good Quality Felt Hata-in flats and short back sailers, etc.-the most modish shapes and styles-exceptional values at

25c Hat and Bonnet Shapes, 9c.

39c.

812 and 814 7th St. N. W. 715 Market Space.

# BRINGS NOTED DIVINES

Unitarian Annual Conference Begins Its Session To-day.

MANY DELEGATES ARE HERE

More Than Three Thousand Persons Expected to Attend Its Meetings. Senator Hoar Will Preside and Prominent Thinkers and Students Will Speak on Religious Topics.

The sixteenth annual conference of the Unitarian Charch, and the first ever held in Washington, will convene in Metzerott's Music Hall this afternoon and close on Thursday evening. Delegates from the principal cities of the country have been arriving in large numbers during the past two days and many more are expected to-day. Wherever the national conference has been held it this never tailed to attract a throng of distinguished clergy and laity representing denominations other than the Unitarian, and it is estimated by Rev. W. D. Morehowie, secretary of the conference, that over 3,000, people will be brought to Washington by reason of the event.

to Washington by reason of the event.

The conference will be opened at the Ariington Botel this afternoon by a meeting of the council, which is composed of the following: Rev. George Batchelor, chairman, Cambridge, Mass. Rev. Samuel M. Crothus, Cambridge, Hon. George E. Adams, Chicago; Rev. Fredelick L. Hosmer, St. Loase Mrs. Charles A. Ames, Boston; Mr. George Stone, Boston; Mr. John Cackson, Boston; Hon. George S. Hale, Boston; Rev. D. W. Morehouse, New York; Mrs. William G. Gannett, Rochester; Mr. Minot T. Savage, Boston; and Mr. William Howell Reed, Boston.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED The evening session will begin at 8 o'clock. A discourse on "Our Gospel" will be delivered by Rev. Minot J. Howard,

will be delivered by Rev. Minot J. Howard, and appropriate music will be furnished by the choir from All Souls' Church.

The programme for the Tuesday session is as follows: 9 a.m., communion service, conducted by Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York: 10 a.m., address of welcome, by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, and chairman of the board of trustees of All Souls' Church; and response by Hon-George F. Hoar, of Worcester, Mass., president of the conference; 10:30 a.m., address by Rev. George Patchelor, chairman of the council, and secretary of the American Unitarian Association; 11 a.m., adcan Unitarian Association; 11 a. m., address by Mrs. Emily A. Fifield, Boston, secretary of the National Alliance of Secretary of the satisfies Analoge of the Unitarian and Other Christian Women, 11:30 a. m., address by Rev. Brook Herford, D. D. representative of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association, 12:10 p. m., introduction of new business, and at 12:30 p. m., the morning session will describe the property of the business companies. will close with report of the business com

In the afternoon there will be a meeting to consider the proposed consolidation of guilds, unity clubs and other young peo-

ple's societies.
Tuesday evening—"Our young people; their relations to the church, denomination their relations to the church, denomination and life at large," will be discussed. The opening address will be by Rev. Edward A. Horton, Boston, who will preside during the evening. Prof. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will speak on "Pedagogical methods of Sunday-school work."

Addresses will also be delivered by Rev.

Benjamin E. Bulkely, Chicago, Ili.; Rev. Ida C. Hullin, Moline, Ill.; Rev. Thomas Slicer, Buffalo, and Rev. Edward Everett,

ON CHURCH EXTENSION. The Wednesday morning meeting will be opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Stephen H. Camp, Brook-lyn, N. Y. "Church extension" will be discussed in addresses of twenty minutes each by Rev. Messrs. D. W. Wilson, D. W. Morchouse, George L. Chaney, T. B. Far-bush, W. W. Gould, and C. W. Wendte,

The report of the business committee will then be submitted. Wednesday afternoon—Meeting of the National Alliance of Unitarian and other Liberal Christian Women. At this meeting there will be an election of officers and appointment of committees. In the evening

orts of secretaries and standing comreports of secretaries and standing committees will be presented and matters of general interest discussed.

The programme for the last day's session has not yet been completed, but it is likely that on this day public meetings under the auspices of the Unitarian Temperance Society will be held at All Soth's Church.

Among the several subordinate meetings to be field here in connection with the conference will be those of the Unitarian Sunday school, the Western Unitarian Sunday school, the Unitarian Temperance Contest the National Forence of Data Society, the National Bureau of Unity Clubs and the National Guild Alliance.

Feel Badly To-day?

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NEURALGIA, TROUBLES,
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Get only the genuine—it has crossed red
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## PROUD RECORD BEHIND IT

Central Union Mission Celebrates Coat Its Eleventh Anniversary.

TWO INTERESTING MEETINGS

Converts Testified to Its Saving In finence and Local Pastors Praised Its Noble Work Among Those Churches Do Not Reach-Well-Known Clergymen Present

The eleventh anniversary of the Central Union Mission was celebrated yesterday by two meetings, both full of Christian love

The first was at the Mission beilding, No. 622 Louisiana avenue, at 3 p. m., the second at Mount Vernon Place Methodiat Church at 7:30 p. m. Well-known pastors took part in both exercises. Mr. George W. Havell led the singing and Mr. Percy 8. Foster sang a solo, Rev. E. D. Balley was chairman. Testimonies of converts were a

At the afternoon meeting there was a comfortably filled room with a number of per-sons standing in the rear. Rev. O. B. Brown rend the Scripture and Mr. N. A. Robbins

offered prayer.

Mr. Bailey made a brief statement of the work during the year. Near the opening of his remarks he held up a little tin box, which, he said, certainly must have the blessing of Christ. It was sent by Miss Porter and

blessing of Christ. It wassent by Miss Porter-field, who, a year ago, undertook to send all the dimes she could get in a year for the sup-port of the mission. It contained \$20. Religious work had been the most pros-perous in the existence of the mission. All the lines of work are doing exactly what could be wished. Two new branches have been established. These are in the most victous quarters of the city. Quite a num-ber of fallen women have been rescued. More alley work has been done than in any other year, and midnight work in the any other year, and midnight work in the any other year, and maingal work in the most disreputable quarter has been very successful. Suburban branches of the mis-sion have been the means of bringing about revivals, and the churches have been greatly blessed.

been greatly blessed.

During the past winter charity work was forced upon the mission. That was not the purpose of its establishment, but managers of the institution were obliged to try to make provision. CHARITY WORK INADEQUATE.

"Our charities in this city," he said, 'are in a deplorable condition. This is are in a deparame condition. This is not latended as a criticism upon any one organization. The mission, like others, failed to meet the need. The simple fact is that the means for taking care of the poor here are wholly inadequate. It is a serious problem, to which I invite the prayerful attention of all well-disposed persons."

Dr. Mackaye-Smith, who had to withdraw for another service, was then in-troduced. Mr. Bailey, said Dr. Smith, had helped the mission from the time of his coming here, and last summer, when he started on his vacation, sent a check to establish the jee water founding that supplied so many during the hot weather. Dr. Mackaye-Smith said he loved this work because it so much resembled the work of his master. This was not so much true of the churches, which he, as one of their best fficults, considered in some meas-

their best fliends, considered in some finan-ure conventional. The mission work gave the best example be knew of the Master's way while on earth.

The converse and workers were then called on to testify. Brother Stevens said the Southeast Maston and converted inseteen persons. It reached a classifiat the churches never see.

STORIES OF CONVERTS. Sister Carroll, the house to house worker, told how she was everywhere welcomed for the sake of hearing of Christ.

Brother Bratz, who was the historian Bancroft's butler, told how he found the mission doing good work and belped it.

Brother Henion said: "Eight years ago
I was converted and I thank God he has
kept mesiner." Another said: "The Lord
saved me and not only me, but my whole
family. Since then one of them has been
called home."
"Six waks are " said Brother Enumert."

"Six weeks ago," said Brother Emmett, "I had delirium treemens right here in the streets of Washington. My little girl right there in Market Space asked me for bread and I had none to give. I had never owned a Bible. I came to the mission and am sayed."

Percy S. Foster said he was not converted in the mission, but in its work he had re-ceived strength, had been revived and had been able to get rid of some things he found undesirable in his life. He prayed for a few moments and then sang beautifully a touching solo.

fully a touching solo.

Mr. Bajley announced that a collection is taken at the mission regularly only at the anniversary meeting. He had, to start the work to-day, \$5 sent by Dr. Van Ness, of Takoma.

The venerable J. C. Pratt, a director,

was then called for to open the addresses. He arose in his place in the audience and expressed his blessing.
Dr. J. J. Muir expressed his congratula-

tions. He was impressed with the practical union of the churches in mission work. It was a mistake to think the mission antagonistic to the the churches; it is the hand of the churches.

The mission is an expression of the hope

of the gospel. When men are writing their big interrogation points of doubt oppo-site all religious teaching this is a great proof of the reality of the help of Christian doctrine DR. ELDRIDGE'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Dr. Olin Eldridge said:
"I wished while I listened to these converts, some of whose expressions were

among the most thrilling I ever heard, I was wishing that these missions might be multiplied everywhere. I think it is in these missions that we most practically do the work of religion." He said a great drawback of the churches was conventionalism and ecclesiasticism When the churches became broad enough

and active enough to follow the methods of the mission the world would be pos-sessed for Christ. He told how one of the brightest girls in his church was converted in the mission, and every time she passed the building she would take off her hat and offer a prayer for it. He promised for the future more ardent help for the mission. Rev. Geo. N. Luccock said there was no call for him to endorse the Central Union Mission; God had plainly put His seal upon it. It was a privilege to be counted ar-eng its workers. He was glad to see a type of conversion that put away tobacco. He would be glad to have those who had gained this victory to come and give their testimony to some Christians he knew.

He was glad while the devil was sowing tares in the churches the mission was sowin the mission, and every time she passed ares in the churches the mission was sow

tares in the churches the mission was sowing good seed in the slams and alleys.

He rejoiced in the mission because it was bringing the churches into the practical, sympathetic, loving work of the Christian gospel. Church members must not feel that they were doing enough when they gave money to the mission. They must give themselves, both to bless find be biessed.

Rev. Adam Peoch said that as Paul was a debtor both to the Greek and the barbarian because he had something better than both, so the mission was a debtor both to the peor and outcast and to the churches.

churches.

He said they were thinking of a revival at his church, and the people were saying they wanted mission workers to come out and help them. He expected to call upon

MISSIONREPORTSSUBMITTED. Mount Vernon Place Church was packed early in gallery and auditorium and dozens were turned away. The meeting lasted two bours and a half and at the close the

two bours and a haif and at the close the area in the rear of the seats continued filled with persons standing while two dozen had found resting places on the stairways to the gallery.

After a song service by Mr. Havell and the choir. Scripture reading by Secretary Swartwont and prayer by Mr. Allen Wood. Rev. Isane W. Canter, pastor of the church,

At the Bon Marche. The Shirt.



the best shirt for men is that it is \$9.00 the best seller we have in our Furnishings Department.

Another very satisfactory thing is the price, 89c. You know the possibilities of this shirt.

Bon Marche, 314 and 316 7th St.



JACKETS, \$5.98.

These elegant Jackets-cut after the very newest patternslarge sleeves—godet back—per-fectly made—all styles of fabrics—only \$5.98.

CLARK'S,

734-736 7th, Bet. G and H Streets.

## EMRICH'S BEEF DAY. Monday, October 21, 1895.

This is to be a great Day for Washington housekeepers. Send in your orders by Telephone if you cannot come yourself. Prices are extraordinarily low.

and the second	2	
Porterhouse steal	(	150
Good roast		7c and 8c
Spring lamb, hind	quarters	12c
Mutton, hind qua	riers	100
Chops		10c to 15c
Fresh pork		25c
(4%)		-

If good quality and full weight are a consideration with you combined with low prices, you'll be a regular customer of our markets.

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Main Market, I308-1312 32d St. N.W. Telephone 347. Branch Markets-1718 14th at nw; 2025 14th at, nw; 2th and Mata nw; 2027 Mat nw; 25stand E ats nw; 25s Indiana ave nw; 5th and I ats nw; 4th and I ats nw; 2th at nut I'm ave nw; 15th at nd M. V. ave nw.

#### If you like good living

let us be your grocers—you are sure of getting more than your money's worth, and all our goods are pure. Oyster Crackers, per lb...... 4 lbs. Lard..... Head Rice 5c 30c 50c Ginger Snaps, per lb..... 28c 15c New York's Burbank Potatoes, per bus (These are the finest Irish potatoes in the market-large and sound.) 10 Bars Laundry Soap ..... Best Cod Fish 30 lb. Bucket Jelly 8 lbs. New Rolled Oats 30 lbs. 5c 75c 10c Sugar Cured Ham, per lb . . . 12c Queen Olives, per qt . 20c Hillside Whisky, 6 yrs. old, per gal .... \$3.50 Old Family Whisky, per gal ..... 2.50 Catawba Wine, per gal.....

Very Old Sherry, per gal...... 1.20 Fresh Vegetables and Fruits of all kinds. T. H. PICKFORD,

Old Dock Port, per gal..... 1.00

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fine Family Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 924 Louisiana Avenue.

made a genial address welcoming the

mission .

A solo by Mr. Foster was followed by A solo by Mr. reserves an access of the reports in round numbers from the departments of the mission work. The figures showed that \$25,000 had passed through the mission in the past year. Of this \$6,000 was for current expenses, \$7,000 for charity, \$7,000 for the industrial description and \$5,000 on the building. partment, and \$5,000 on the building.
This left, said Mr. Bailey, who made the report, a deficit of \$600 for current expenses, \$1,000 for charity and \$3,000 for

he pastors to bear this need of the mission in mind. Everything was encouraging ex-cept the finances. The demands not been very heavy and the ordinary resources

very heavy and the ordinary resources overtaxed.

There was \$11,500 on the building, which must be paid, \$1,000 a quarter with interest, He hoped within three months to see this entirely paid off, allowing ordinary receipts to be diverted to other pressing needs.

A number of testimonies were given and several pastors made addresses.

Stoll's shoes

SANFORD'S FIRST WIFE If She Arrives on Time the Body Will

Coroner Hammett will have the body of John M. Sanford again disinterred to-day in case Rose Stockholm, the first wife, arrives to-day in time to attend the inquest. If not, the disinterment and inquest will be deferred until she reaches the city, as it is desired to have her present.

Mrs. Florida Crupper, whom Sandford
married a few days before his death, will also be present, and with two widows and any number of other relatives, the inquest is likely to be an interesting one. probable, too, that it will take up conside time.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
FAMILIES OR OTHERS having in their possession Bottles, Siphons or Boxes belonging to members of the Bottlers' Protective Association of D. C., are requested to notify any of our drivers, or send information to the Bottlers' Exchange Depot, No. 818 Four-and-a-half street southwest, and they will be promptly called for.

Buch information will be thaukfully received and highly appreciated by the BOTTLERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION of the District of Columbia.